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# HEARING ON THE BILL TO TAX DUE-RECEIVING SOCIETIES

Representatives of Many Societies Were Out in Force in Opposition to the Bill-Tax Commissioner Blodgett Appeared in Advocacy-Cited Hartford Y. M. C. A. as Renting Rooms and Conducting a Restaurant in Compe tition With Hotels-\$25,000,000 Worth of Property in the State Belonging to the Y. M. C. A., Masonic Order, Grangers, Elks, Odd Fellows, K. of C. and Other Orgonizations Now Exempt From Taxation—Busy Day in the General Assembly.

Hartford, Conn., April 7 .- Proposed the state library committee, revenue raising measure originated by the committee on finance which met with great opposition at the capitol this afterness was that which would remove the committee on federal relations will hear those interpretations was that which would remove the committee.

A big hearing in prospect is that set for April 21, when the committee on federal relations will hear those interpretations will be a committee.

the same, or which is supported in whole or in part, by dues or assessments upon lis members, and which has for its object to many motion at this stage in order to expedite business. Otherwise next to expedite business. Otherwise next week neither branch would have much to shall not be construed as exempt from taxation under the provision of any act public or private. The provisions of any public or private act inconsistent herewith are repealed.

Tax Commissioner Blodgett spoke for the state and was the only one to avoration of the state and was the only one to avoration of the state and was the only one to avoration of the state and was the only one to avoration of the state and was the only one to avoration of the state and was the only one to avoration of the state and was the only one to avoration of the state and was the only one to avoration of the state and was the only one to avoration of the state and was the only one to avoration of the state and was the only one to avoration of the state and was the only one to avoration of the state and was the only one to avoration of the state and was the only one to avorate the bill. He said that the committee's stillute a salary basis for the fee system that the committee's stillute a salary basis for the fee system the state and was the only one to avorate the state and was the only one to avorate the state and was the only one to avorate the state and was the only one to avorate the state and was the only one to avorate the state and was the only one to avorate the state and was the only one to avorate the state and was the only one to avorate the state and was the only one to avorate the state and was the only one to avorate the state and was the only one to avorate the state and was the only one to avorate the state and was the only one to avorate the state and who as the state in order to business in order to the murder. Before questioning to old a remarkably well connected to old a remarkably well connected to old a remarkably well connected to calculate

lem of revenue raising was difficult olution. Yesterday the manufacturers members of the chamber of commence asked the committee to tax others All the session the ing bills:

"Any pedestrian who shall use any has been listening to appeals hat when taxes are laid they be laid street or highway negligently or reoklessly or who shall wilfully refuse or neglect to obey the signal of any traffic

in the country at large it is estimated that \$35,000,000,000 worth of property is tax extension. In the state over \$25,000,000,000 worth of property is tax extension. Of this amount a little over \$25,000,000 worth of property belonging to the Y. M. C. a the Masonic order, the requiring the committee reported a bill requiring the committee reported as the state of t. Of this amount a little over \$25,-600 worth of property belonging to Y M. C. a the Masonk order the ngers, the Like, the Odd Fellows, the he Y. M. C. a the Masonic order, the Grangers, the Like, the Odd Fejlows, the Chights of Columbus and other organ expanizations of the character of these is rempt from the taxes. Societies have seen coming to the legislature to get taxes compited by special legislature to get taxes remption by special legislation and tay have been allowed to come in under the peneral law of exemptions. The loss of the business administration of state departments and institutions.

The judiciary committee reported a bill requiring the comptroller to register all warrants or orders for the disbursement of public moneys and requiring forms for checking up payments to state institutions and reports from the same in order to make available quick reports to take governor. The object of this bill is to bring about greater efficiency in the great war" was sounded the business administration of state departments and institutions. of the state. The committee have three ways of handling the

of churitable work as tax exfollow the bill; or to decide to
more."

The state is loss in
the timeer supply in the state and report
to the next session. This bill kills the
measure to appropriate \$50,000 for purthe would make every organiza-In the first instance the state's loss in venue would be still greater; in the cond it would make every organizaan entirely charitable body pay Its just dues to the grate; and thirdly, it would be unfair to keep out societies high are just the same as those which have been exempted. Already twenty or thirty societies have asked for tax exemptions this session. Can the com-mittee discriminate against these?

Mr. Blodgett said the practical ques-tion is "do you want to exempt these so-sieties?" He took for example the Y. M. A. to which he was a contributor and said that those who backed the or-ganization would probably be giad to make up what is paid in taxes in order o "square the deed with its intention." Only one Knights of Columbus building is exempt, but every other local council has just the same right to come to the legislature to ask for an exemption as one which has it now.

Referring again to the Y. M. C. A., he said that in Hartford it has property at \$665,000 which is exempt at and a restaurant which is hotels. In Hartford \$42,000 . by reason of his elevation to the chairone worth of property pays no taxes out manship of the interstate commerce comparisons in line.

of a grand list of \$206.000,000. Mr. mittee declined to serve longer. Mr. can flag was displayed.

Blodgett said he quoted the Y. M. C. A. Noian, it is understood, was put on in In the afternoon the erely to illustrate a point and not to order to give representation to labor, and children nate against it.

riminate against it.

enator Trumbull, chairman of the agricultural interests,
mittee, said that as the committee This committee directs the legislative into this taxing question it was con-program and it is understood there were TALK OF MORE ARRESTS IN more than a score of applicants for places roug. The committee feels that it rould be recreant to its duty if it did and consider the ill effects of the exemp-tions and try and devise a remedy.

steering committee in addition to Repre-sentative Mondell Wyoming, the republi-

the portion of its work which recial and exercit it on what sota, was re-elected whip. The new steering committee and standing commitras purely charitable, or if a principle steering committee and standing committee and be established as a guide in the tee assignments will be presented to the fature. Mr. Hlodgett said the law or republican caucus Saturday for approval. be finance committee saw fit to stand by JAPAN NOT TO COMPETE

Senator Butler said he came to the legstature determined to ask the state to help out Middletown by paying something on the Connecticut hospital for the in-cane and the girls' school, but on arrivng he found the state to be in such cirumstances that he had not the courage ask that taxes be given to the over

veral members of the legislature said that they had had quantities of letters pro ting against the bill. The commiten heard opponents to the bill who were out in force, representing many so-

# NUSUAL ACTIVITY IN

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Hartford, Conn., April 7.- The generil assembly had another "top speed" lay, turning off a large amount of work and getting through just ahead of the pening of committee hearings. Interest n the latter centered in the finance bill shich would take out of the exemption rom taxation class the realty of frarmal and other organizations which are dues paying membership. This bill would compel such bodies as

The senate received the Sunday base, and President Arthur 1. Hadley, who relast night that three masked robbers enlast night that three masked robbers enl

colonial reports will be met by the land present.

The plans for the meeting include a call man induced her to aid him in his almal conies while photostatic copies to be sent to the City of Elms for the meeting include a call man induced her to aid him in his almal conies while photostatic copies to be sent to the City of Elms for the meeting include a call man induced her to aid him in his alman to be sent to the City of Elms for the meeting include a call man induced her to aid him in his alman to be sent to the City of Elms for the meeting include a call man induced her to aid him in his alman to be sent to the City of Elms for the meeting include a call man induced her to aid him in his alman to be sent to the City of Elms for the meeting include a call man induced her to aid him in his alman to be sent to the City of Elms for the meeting include a call man induced her to aid him in his alman to be sent to the City of Elms for the meeting include a call man induced her to aid him in his alman to be sent to the City of Elms for the meeting include a call man induced her to aid him in his alman to be sent to the City of Elms for the meeting include a call man induced her to aid him in his alman to be sent to the City of Elms for the meeting include a call man induced her to aid him in his alman to be sent to the City of Elms for the meeting include a call man induced her to aid him in his alman to be sent to the City of Elms for the control of the city of Elms for the city

# Cabled Paragraphs

Berlin, April 7 .- Former Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria and Princess An-toinette of Luxembourg were married to-day at Hohenburg Castle, the Luxem-bourg chateau near Toelz in Upper Ha-

Princess Artoinette is one of five sis-ers of the Grand Duchess Marie Ade-ide of Luxembourg. She was born in 899. Rupprecht was in command of the German army on the northern front in the western theatre during the world war. He was born in 1869.

## ADHEBES TO CONFESSION

OF KILLING ELWELL Buffalo, N. Y., April 7,-Two hours of stioning tonight by New York news-rmen who had worked on the Elwell der story and knew every detail of e cus - tailed to shake the story of Roy

n response to questioning, described perin response to questioning, described per-fectly the arrangement of the rooms in Elwell's home. He told again the story of how he and William Duncan, hired by a mysterious "Mrs. Fairchild," went to the home of Elwell and waited there for four hours until their intended victim

fraternal and other societies which have dues-paying members from the list of ... When the house began its session to an who he thought was the M's, Fairchild dues-paying members from the list of those exempted from taxation.

The bill follows: "The property of any comporation, association or society which is authorized to enact by-laws or the clerk's desk requiring senate action, which is authorized to enact by-laws or the clerk's desk requiring senate action, which is authorized to enact by-laws or the clerk's desk requiring senate action, which is authorized to enact by-laws or the clerk's desk requiring senate action, which is authorized to enact by-laws or the clerk's desk requiring senate action, bowever. He said that he woman of the picture was the woman of the picture was the woman who, as he said, had nice, him and Duncan to murder Elwell.

in probate courts.

From the committee on roads, bridges and rivers, the house received and tabled for the calendar and printing the follow-As given by Harris, Duncan's descrip tion was: "Appeared to be an Italian, about 27 or 28 years old, five feet eleven or six feet tall, weight about 170, medium build, smooth face, brown eyes, straight black hair, has gold tooth 'n upper leht jaw, flashy dresser, frequents pool rooms and race tracks is well known on Broadway between Herald square and Times square."

# FOREIGN INFLUENCES

partments and institutions.

The state parks committee reported in a bill to create a commission of five, to

Praising the patriotism of foreign born chase of forest lands by the state park commission during the next ten years.

A real estate bill adversely reported was that concerning revaluation of real

estate by assessors providing for reval-

MEMBERS OF REP. STEERING

Old members who will remain on the

rine, in which he declared Japan was not trying to compete with the American

navy and that her project to have a fleet

ment for curtailment shall have been concluded among the powers.
"Vice Admiral Kato's declaration."

adds the newspaper, "should serve to re-move misunderstandings abroad and give a decided impetus to the movement for

ANGELL AND HARDING TO MEET THE SOUTHERN YALE CLUBS

international armament restriction.

satate by assessing of all nation of property by the assessors of all towns, cities and boroughs on or before Feb. 1, 1923, and during each period of ten years thereafter.

The declaratory judgment by the sumariotism is to stand mute while this policy our contract of the propagands dwarfs our contracts. poisonous propaganda dwarfs our con-science. Shall we turn our backs upon our friends of #sterday? Are we expected to condone the wanton destruc-tion in France and Belgium and on the high seas? Have sacrifices of American blood already help foresters. (Continued on Page Three, Col. Four)

COMMITTEE OF THE HOUSE blood already been forgotten?
"We demand one quality in American offizenship and that is loyalty without John I. Noian, California; Sidney Anderson, Minnesota, and Frank L. Greene. "We earnestly protest against the defective solution thereof. The man to

Mr. Greene takes the place of Representative Winslow, Massachusetts, who by reason of his elevation to the chair-manality of the interesting of the control of the control of the control of the chair-manality of the interesting of the control of t organizations in line. Only the Ameri-In the afternoon thousands of school

order to give representation to labor, and children gathered in Independence
Mr. Anderson as the representative of the Square for patriotic exercises and the singing of patriotic songs.

# AUTO CONSPIRACY CASE

Detroit, Mich., April 7.—Testimony federal authorities said might lead to ad-Mr. Bidwell of the committee asked can leader, as chairman are Dunn. New York: Darrow, Pennsylvania; Long-the basis of the portion of its work which Representative Harold Knutson. Mr. Bidwell of the committee said might lead to additional arrests in connection with the case, was given at today's session of the worth. Ohio, and Madden, Illinois.

Representative Harold Knutson. Mr. See a authorities said might lead to additional arrests in connection with the case, was given at today's session of the trial of five men charged with conspiracy to steal authorities said might lead to additional arrests.

steering committee and standing committee assignments will be presented to the republican caucus Saturday for approval.

JAPAN NOT TO COMPETE

WITH AMERICA FOR NAVY

Tokio, April 7 (By the A. P.).—Commenting today on the recent statement by Vice Admiral Kato, the minister of maining, in which he declared Janan was not had learned of the alleged plot. Burning in which he declared Janan was not had learned of the alleged plot. Burning in the charge at the beginning of the trial, told of an alleged surfangement with a New York detective, under which the detective was to receive \$5,000 to aid in the export of the machines. Baseden knew the detective only by the name of "Scott."

The witness also testified that James Burnoughs, one of the defendants, had paid \$600 to a Bridgeport detective who had learned of the alleged plot. Burning the property of the charge at the beginning of the trial, told of an alleged surfangement with a New York detective, under which the detective was to receive \$5,000 to aid in the export of the machines. Baseden knew the detective only by the name of "Scott." ness who pleaded guilty to the charge at

had learned of the alleged plot. Bur-roughs teld him, Basden added; that the money "would fixe the detective." of eight battleships and eight battle cruisers not more than eight years old given them names of a number of men was not necessarily irreducible, the con-

servative newspaper Jijo Shimpo declares this statement merits serious attention issued. Earlier testimony by Bassien, who octhroughout the world. It deserves such attention, it says, because, contrary to the opinion of many other Japanese, it admits the possibility of scaling down the said, machines were stolen here, driven building program when a reliable agree- to the east, where they were altered, been then shipped to Sweden for sale.

## HELPED TO STAGE HOLD-UP

Newark, N. J., April 7 .- Miss Gussia Lerner, 18-year-old stenographer, admit-ted tonight, police said, that the "hold-up" at the Heyman Brothers jewelry manufacturing establishment last night was gtaged by Harry Heyman, with her assistance, after it had been thoroughly rehearsed by them. for the tate Girls' school at Middletown was clubs to be held in Washington on May avorably reported, and later it was sent ack to the committee owing to uncertake on the character of a thread Yale sent out to locate Heyman, who was "ill gathering, with delegations of alumni from the west, New York and New Eng-

able to raise \$20,000 quickly.

# **Prolonged Parleys** on Mandates Likely

Four Powers are Expected to

Exchange Views Before Re-

plying to Secretary Hughes'

Washington, April 7 (By the A. P.).

Administration officials, it may be stated

sions of Germany and that it cannot be bound by decisions affecting those posses-sions made by the league of nations

There is reason to believe that the cor

espondence on this subject, which was

will have to be worked out in negotia-

agreement with the American viewpoint

there would materialize a situation action which officals refused to forecast. The Shantung settlement in the peac

treaty, which has been sharply criticized in this country, is not at issue in the present controversy. It is learned that

the phrase "overseas possessions" in the American communications was used ad-

isedly and it is pointed out that Shan-

The view of the Harding administration with respect to the Shantung settlement

has not been stated, but this

The notes of Nov. 5 never have

REPRESENTATIVE MONDELL

TALKS ON TAX REVISION

Washington, April 7.-Repeal of the

excess profits tax, the higher income sur-

Mondell, Wyoming, republican leader in

a house, who declared in a statemen

rather than a shifting of tax burdens."

BELIEVE MAIL THEFT IN

contained valuables.

EXTRADITION OF BERGDOLL

IS A DIPLOMATIC QUESTION

Chicago, April 7.—Special investigo tors sent from Washington in connection with the theft yesterday at the Dear-

born station of mail pouches containing

on the same theory that the robbery ha

to them.

ung was not a German possession. Kiao-

with authority, confidently expect the alied governments to accept the

## Submitted esident Hard-Commission Care of War

endations, chief among them the creation of the veterans' service admin-stration to take entire charge of governnent relief work among ex-soldiers and restated by Secretary Hughes in his notes to be headed by a director general re-sponsible directly to the president, were that the United States has surrendered contained in the report submitted today to President Harding by his special comtarris, who last night confessed to the charles G. Dawes of Chicago, charman nurdered Joseph B. Elwell in New York of the commission, told the president as ist June.

Except for some minor details, Harris, ed the recommendations were sound and ed the recomminations were sound and that they would prove a satisfactory so-lution of the troubles existing in the present administration of soldier relief work. Early action by President Harding on the report is expected.

Recommendation number one provided

for four hours until their intended victim for the new agency and gives it juriscame. Then, he said, Duncan fired the shot which killed Elwell.

Under questioning tonight Harris said federal board for vecational education was that which would remove lifeation of the Coistead act and for recvice as may be necessary to care proper-ly for disabled veterans. It also asks that a director general assume charge of the new agency with full authority to obtain necessary facilities when those already available prove inadequate.

This provision would permit the lease or purchase of hospital buildings whenver the demand exceeded the supply. Care is suggested in the framing of new legislation creating the administraion in order to avoid present inconsister cies of law affecting the three existing Particular request is made that no statutory limitations be placed on the director general as to the number and salaries of fits employes.

Number three says that pending the treaty of Versailles was under con-

Number three says that pending the enactment of new laws. Secretary Mellon, of the treasury, shall issue orders to the heads of the public health and war to form a risk burea; authorizing the latter bu-reau to take charge of the public health activities and personnel engaged in preing medical care for the veterans. The effect would be to consolidate these bureaus under one head by executive notes to the four great powers on order without waiting for congress to let to the four great position of the

all government hospital facilities together with such mobilization of civilian med- whether the allied governments repl ical services as may prove practical. pital building program is asked in the ernments, the council explaining that fifth recommendation, which suggests this was a proper course since it dealt that Secretary Melon's committee respectifically with the Japanase mandate cently appointed to report on sites for

new hospitals be directed to report con-

cerning the type and locations of the required buildings. It adds that appropriations should be made available by the framed. ongress which convenes next Monday.

The sixth calls for exertion of humanizing influences to impress the sick and irely concerned in their welfare and fice and in it Japan insisted upon its

Praising the patriotism of foreign born citizens, whom he wild he had seen fight under the American flag in the Philippines, in Mexico and in France, General Pershing said that oftentimes their enthusiasm for America has surpassed that of any native born "who have not always lived up to the obligations of their birth."

General Pershing reviewed the causes which led to the United States entering the war—"the onslaught of arrogant militarism supported by a certain disloyal. deavor to coordinate their action, but in such efforts the joint action is too often modified by miner considerations, and there is always lacking that complete cooperation which is incident to a powerful super-imposed authority. No emergency of war itself was greater than is the

The summoning of this commission by you is an earnest to the country that you are convinced of the vital na the republican steering committee of the house by the committee on committees.

Mr. Greene takes the place of Representative Winslow, Massachusetts, who retary burdened with other duties should be the one to whom the man charged of the country should report.

He should report directly to the pres-ident. His place should be held in public esteem as one of the greatest honors ident. His place should be held in oublic by experts to determine how far it would be safe to go with the repeal of objection-that the president can bestow, as the service he can render should be of untold value to the nation."

The arrangement of the greatest hours and predicted that ordinary expenditures of the government.

The report was submitted as the unanimous agreement of the commission and Brigadier General Sawyer, the president's personal representative on the commission. Its introduction reviews the evidence collected during the three days investigation of conditions affect Almon C. Basden, a government wit- government treatment of ex-soldiers.

## TO CONTEST ELECTIONS IN THE NORTH OF IRELAND

Dublin, April 7.—Joseph Devlin, ng-onalist member of parliament for Peltionalist member of parliament for Pel-fast, and Eamonn De Valerit, one of the prime movers in the Irian republic agingtion, have ratified the arrayment of last formation of money shipments from possificational and nationalist parties will present a united front to the united forces in the coming elaptions in the north of Ireland.

All the conditates have a main that the conditates have a main truck in ed a number of sacks on a mail truck in ed a number of sacks on a mail truck in ed a number of sacks on a mail truck in ed a number of sacks on a mail truck in the candidates have a mail truck in ed a number of sacks on a mail truck in the candidates have a mail truck in the candida ed a number of sacks on a mail truck in the station and selected only those which

All the candidates have agreed to ac-cept the principal of self-determination for Ireland and have pledged themselves The same procedure was carried out today in another robbery at Sullivan, into obstain from sitting in the Irish par liament if elected.

## BANDITS GET REGISTERED MAIL IN CINCINNATI

Cincinnati, Ohio, April 7 .- Four men i an automobile tonight held up and rob-bed a United States postoffice mail truck near the West End station of the Balti-more and Ohio railroad station here, Several pouches of registered mail were taken from the truck and carried away by the robbers.

The truck was followed from the rall-

Germany of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, This bill would compel such bodies as the Masons, Odd Fellows, Knights of Coumbus and Grangers to pay taxes.

The senate received the Sunday base—The senate received the Sunday base—tires in June, both will be guests of the sunday base—tires in June, both will be guests of the sunday vester—tires in June, both will be guests of the sunday valued at \$21,608.

New Haven, April 7.—Announcement assistance, after it had been thoroughly boarded the truck, handcuffed the two postoffice drivers to the steering wheel and secured the mail bags.

It was impossible tonight to ascertain the amount of look taken. wealthy Philadelphia draft evader, is a plomatic question, and is in the hands of the state department, Secretary Weeks says in a letter to Senator Capper of Kansas, made public tonight by the sena-tor. The secretary added, however, that the war department would "use every

Major Raoul Lufbery, famous American "ace" officially 'credited with bringing down eighteen German plants will be

# Brief Telegrams

# road passenger station and train decembers' office at Woodsville, N. H.

For the second time within four conths Plymouth Rock was moved yea-Bars against immigration from Europe ill be placed May 1 under plans and

by republican congressions Judson Mess Bemis, 88, benefactor tration at Colorado College, died at his

Major General Leenard Weed left fo er speaking at a patriotic mass meetin The memerial gate on the campus

war, was dedicated. Appeintment of William D. Rietr of

initiated last November, will not be closed with the receipt of the replies from the Japanese, British, French, and Italian foreign offices. If the expectations of American officials are realized, the details regarding American rights will have to be worked out in perettle. alt Lake City as assistant attorney White House. Brigadier General Clarence R. Edwards, commanded the Twenty-sixth divi ion. In the event, however, that the our powers do not find their way to an

rank of major general. J. I. Engishart, former chairman of the Temiscaming and Northern Ontario railway, died in Toronto in his 74th year. born in Cleveland.

sion in France, is to be promoted to the

home near Princeton. Philadelphia architect has been at wor on the plans since last November how, also a part of that Chinese prov-nce, was held by Germany through a concession from the Chinese government.

Beer drinkers of the outlying district erage under the liquor control act.

police censor which put unclothed knees, even of Grecian dancers, under the ban. The latest American notes are known to form a third chapter, at least, in the Father Agostina who was considered diplomatic exchanges with the allied governments on the subject of mandates

in general and the Pacine island of Yap in particular. The American viewpoint was first stated by Secretary Colby in The steamship George Washington is tomorrow for Newport News where

The organization of an American ty to consult the federation since White Cross Society within the New England area was recommended by the same responsibility in the matter them. The note sent to the league until wa referred by it to those gov-

to the island of Yap, which it was claimed nas voted by the supreme council, or New England has ice enough to take cration. care of its own needs this year. President G: H. Voter of the Massachusetta alliance held no further meetings at-its annual convention in Boston, ur Japan, however, has replied to at least

tests. It was received two days before the Harding administration came into of-

Benjamin Nordeck, of New Haven, ceived when an enamel mixture exploded

Two widowed grandmothers, three housewives and a w: an telephone op-erator will administer the affairs of Thayer, Kansus, of 400 population for

dont of the Coumble Enam

taxes, part of the luxury taxes and the was advocated today by Representative that the public was "demanding a lifting

> ratifying the statutes of the international ourt of justice, her action bringing the number of states which have adhered to the court up to twenty-eight.

tand just as far as it is possible to Co Maximilian D. Berlitz, originater of to meet the necessary, ordinar, and reg-ular expenditures of the government withhe Berlitz system of teaching languages. died suddenly at his home in New York. He was born in Germany in 1852, but came to America when a child. out adding or substituting any c'her taxes, but having in view the increased revenue likely to te secured through tus-

Mr. Mondell favored an investigation fatal results by residents of Merrimac, a-mining town five miles east of William-son, W. Va., and unidentified persons concealed in the Kentucky hills.

of the government, exclusive of the in-terest on the public debt and sinking fund payments, would "soon" be reduced to Agreement with a German, syndiente whereby certain American potash importers will obtain a rebate in potash equal to 45 per cent, of their purchases was announced by the department of comapproximately two billion dollars a year. CHICAGO AN "INSIDE JOB."

Official recognition of organizations of Official recognition of Postmaster General Hays by a delegation headed by Gilbert E. Hyatt, president of the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks

Mrs. Etta A. Searles was granted divorce in the superior court in Provi-dence from Victor A. Searies, nephew of Edward L. Searies, the wealth recluse been carried out by a national gang of mail thieves who obtained advanced indied in Methuen, Mass., last Aug-

The Canadian government has informed the Grand Trunk Railway company that it must turn over possession and control of the lines to the government in order to gain consideration of its appli-cation for further advances.

diana, the robbers selecting the sacks containing money, although there was nothing on the pouches to indicate that they contained other than ordinary mail. . With th capture in Jacksenville, Fig., of a carload of whiskey, valued at mere than \$45,000, billed as tomatoes en route from Perrine, Fla., to Chicago, fed-eral prohibition' officials believe they have found the source of a nationwide A score of persons were arrested to-day in connection with the robbery here, but most of them were released. smuggling syndicate.

> he crew of the steamer Iverheath, charged with mutinous conduct and robbery of United States and Canadian mail on the high seas, were taken prisoners of the steamer Britannia of the Fabre line. when she docked in Providence.

Shackled to a long chain, 41 men from

The Rev. J. H. Mindling, a Methodis ministed and farmer of Waterford, Washington County, Ohio, committed suicide by drinking poison a few minutes after

# IN THE BRITISH COAL

Willing to Participate in Conference to Discuss the Question of Pumping Before Other Matters Were Considered-The Labor Organizations Forming the Triple Alliance Will Consider the Proposal Today-Railway Men Have Decided to Give Their Support to the Miners.

and fear ended with one of the prime Thomas J. McNamara, minister of ninister's characteristic eleventh Austen Chamberlain, government interventions, bringing renewed prospects that the grave industrial crisis will be averted. He announced in the house of mmons tonight the willingness of the government to participate in a conference to discuss the question of pumping be-fore other matters were souddered. "THRONELESS" CHARLES IS

Informal conferences continued throughout the evening, moderates like Mr. Asquith, Lord Robert Cecil, Arthur Henderson and John Robert Clynes work ing hard in an endeavor to induce miners to relent on the question miners to relent on the question of pumping and it was supposed that the whode question was turning on this alen-

Premier Lloyd George had been abaes during the latter bours of the debate on the situation but returned to the nonse unexpectedly at eleven o'clock and inormed the members that the government had agreed to a course, walch it is be-lieved practically certain the minera will the calling of a conference owners and miners to discuss with t government the difficulty relative to the pumping of the mines before the hirz Theatre ewners joined the perfermers patters involved in the demands of the

the great Italian preacher during the had, he said to express regret that the last century, died at a home founded by premier had not given notice of such him in Marina, near Pisa, he was \$2 an important statement, as Mr. Thomas, secretary of the National Union of as secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, to whose suggestion it ap-parently was due, and other leaders, had gone home. As he had earlier explained, the mm-

will be reflitted at a reported ers' federation would have preferred to open the conference without conditions in either side, but he had not an apportunity New England southern Methodist bonfer-the prime miniater to put his statement the prime minister to put his statement into a letter to the officials for consid-

The organizations composies the trip. dent G: H. Voter of the massacration said in his ad-tree Dealers Association said in his ad-dress at its annual convention in Boston, until tomerrow. The board of trade M. S. Throne, general freight agent of liations for the enlightenment of the pub-the Canadian Pacific railway, died at his lic. The report sets for his he remuhome in New York from an infected ments of both sides and conductor with a strong repuddation of the accusation billwaukee.

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The British steamer Impace which struck on Blonde Rock off Cape Sable it is unfounded. The government and The case to float her she was still hard and fast and fast with No. 4 hold flooded.

The council of the independent layer the charge and saver the charge and saver the charge the c party called upon all itr members to support the miners by every means in their power, declaring the crisis was due to "an attempt on the part of or-

ganized capitalism to establish the right

railwaymen to give their support to the miners. J. H. Thomas, the railwaymen's general secretary, said the meeting had Thayer, Kansas, the next year.

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which the miners had at the prime minis-ter's official residence in Downing street this morning shows that an impasse was reached over the return of the pumpmen and other safety workers as a preliminary to, the reopening of the peace negotia-tions. To this proposition, forcefully put by Mr. Lloyd George and other cabinet members. Committeeman Staker of the miners' executive body replied:

"I am not an extremely hot-headed man, but I would rather capitulate abso-

lutely than enter into negotiations with a condition of that kind laid down beforehis condition strongly, when Committee man Smith, another of the miners, inter-

posed:
"If you maist upon that, and say the safety of the mines will not be conceded, that you will not permit our taking the necessary steps to ensure the safety of

possible position. That is an ultimatum of a much more serious character."

Frank Hodges, the miners' secretary, confirmed the miners' position by saying:

"That is the decision of the Miners' federation." The governmental conferees retired at this juncture, and when they returned at the end of twelve minutes Premier Lloyd

George said:

"When I invited you here I was under the impression that there was a misunderstanding which could be cleared up by open and frank discussion, but the statements made on behalf of the miners has disclosed that there is a much graver divergence of opinion than I anticipated. I understand that the threat to destroy the mines by deliberate action which has been taken to achieve that end is to be utilized as a means to force the owners. been taken to achieve that end is to be utilized as a means to force the owners. employes the latter part of this who have got their interest in the mines, and to force the nation, which has a still according to a vote of the common end and to force the nation, which has a still cill last night. The city offices will cill last night.

and to force the nation, which has a still greater interest in the mines to capitulation upon the two main claims which are put forward by the miners.

"I think that the decision of the miners city officials.

This ruling "I think that the decision of the miners is one of the gravest mistakes in psychology ever made by the leaders of a great organization. The assumption that men could be frightened into the acceptance of conditions which would not otherwise annual to them by a threat of that kind appeal to them by a threat of that kind ing time, shows a complete failure to understand the psychology of one's own fellow coun-

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London, April 7 .- (By The A. P.)- | minister by Sir Robert Horne, chancelle

# DOMICILED AT LUCEBNE

Hungarian thre as "the kin's and queer The Swiss government ex-ruler to

rigues or propaganda measures Charles t affords for the their children. Therefore

Sharing the exile of Charles in La are many gary stand the situation and that would have been king, as the people desired him. He added that Admiral Hethe country was safe from Charles had agreed to leave Hungary to the throne ly he would meet with the good-will of

## CLAIMS INNOCENCE OF THE CHARGE OF PEONAGE

Covington, Ga., April 7,-Presentation f evidence was completed and death while held in pronage. The case is expected to res

the charge, was the only witness defense. Manning, negro farm of unlimited plunder and degrade the standard of living, which must be resisted at all cogts."

In announcing today the decision of the onage, had become alarmed at the federal content of the penalty for property of the penalty of the eral investigation and that the exidenindicated he was the only terson who had a motive for the murders.

Williams admitted he might have been

technically guilty of peonage, as He worked negroes who owed him money. It he were technically guilty of peonage, he said. "most Georgia farmers also were."

## WARREN P. BRISTOL, MANAGER HARTFORD TROLLEYS, SUICIDES

Warren P. Bristol, manager of the Hart-ford system of the Connecticut Com-pany's trolley lines, was found in Ken-ney park, north of the city, about L. a. clock this morning, from a bullet in the head. The police were notified

The prime minister continued to urge mediately. The police in turn notified Funt. N. who acompanied the police to the gave verdict of suicide.

At the offices of the Connecticut Company in New Haven this afternoon it was said that Mr. Bristol's relations to the the mines until we have conceded beforehand two things which, amongst others, will have to be discussed, then it is an impossible position. That is an ultimatim of a much more serious character."

Frank Hodges, the miners' secretary, to the company and there was nothing in confirmed the miners' secretary. the slightest degree wrong in his com-

pany affairs."
Mr. Bristol was a Maron, an Odd Fellow, a member of A L. Thomas ledge. No. 9, a member of Harrford 1 dr. of Elks, Harrford club, the C'ty club, Retary and Eyelet clubs and

# VOTES DAYLIGHT SAVING

Bristol, April 7 .- Daylight saving regemployes the latter part of this month. their clocks ahead within a few

This ruling of the council does not atfect the city at large, but it is made regardless of the recent femalative se-tion which mad all illegal for cities and towns in the state to adopt daylight save

## CONGRESSMAN FENN ON

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